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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

Feb. 23, 1739-40. MONGST all the evil Arts made use of by Seditious Persons to raise Discontent and Faction in any State, there is not one more common, or more to their Purpose, than that of calumniating the present Rulers, by false Accounts of the Actions of former Princes, or Ministers; for Arguments may bear Disputes, but here Way of Reasoning hits the meanest Capacity. In former Times, such and such Persons did, did not act like our present Governors (and we were they were Wise, and Honest, and were Happy in their Administrations;) our Governors certainly are one of the two Qualities they possess'd. And these Premises the natural Conclusion must follow, that the People will be dissatisf'd. Now as I say, is one of the principal Arts of ill-dispos'd Persons, those that are Friends to their Country can do nothing better than to discover the Fallacies they are guilty of. This is what your Correspondent, in the Letter publish'd in your Paper of the 18th Instant, has so happily accomplish'd with relation to the Method of procuring Parliaments in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, which on a late Occasion has been so unfairly represented. In the same Manner, and with the same Intent, I have seen her Conduct with regard to her Disputes with the Spaniards, in a very wrong Light for some Years past, I mean, by an untrue Representation of the real Facts. The general Notion that the People of England have been taught to conceive of Queen Elizabeth, and the Quarrels she had with the Spaniards, is this, That she slighted Insults or other the Queen immediately did Justice; this irritated the Don, He prepares his Armada, sends it to invade England, and Elizabeth lets loose her Subjects upon them; they destroy all the Spanish Fleet, and there was an End of the Matter. And just so might we have done, 'tis said, long since, and not have suffer'd so much in Trade, nor submitted to a thousand other Indignities if our Governors had but had the Spirit and Policy of Queen Elizabeth, and her Ministers. This, in the Sense of the People, and this is owing to wrong stating of the Facts by those who have made their Business to mislead them.

To make this appear, I will shew that Queen Elizabeth submitted to much greater Insults and Injuries than ever have been offer'd us, before she made any steps towards procuring her Subjects any Satisfaction for the Injury done them: Nay, that when her Subjects were in a very successful Way of doing themselves Justice for the Losses they had met with in the course of their Effects, and taking their Ships, she forbade and hinder'd them from proceeding. That I may not be so much as suspected of the partial History extant of those Times; which History has justly acquir'd its deserv'd Reputation as two very particular Circumstances, one of which is that the Author has built his History upon Public Acts and Records, which no one had ever done fully before; the other, that he was himself a stranger, and not bias'd on the Side of any Party. By this Impartial Writer it appears, that in the year 1567, Sir John Hawkins, an English Merchant, was gone to trade in the Bay of Mexico with five Ships, by virtue of the Treaty between Charles V. and Henry VIII. was insulted by the Spanish Fleet, took and rifled three of his Ships. And now let us see how Queen Elizabeth behav'd on this Occasion: This was not a doubtful Matter about *Guarda Costas* Ships in Disputable Places, and about a Dispute Commerce with the Subjects of Spain; but the question was carried on by virtue of a Treaty, as above-mention'd: Neither was this a single Ship sculking in an obscure Manner, which of itself casts a Complexion upon such Sort of Traffick; but it was an English Merchant, a Knight (when Knights were not so common as now) and here were five of which three were taken and rifled; which, as

the Historian goes on, occasioned the Merchants to complain loudly, and to be importunate for a War with Spain. But, I say, how did Queen Elizabeth behave on this Occasion? Would not one imagine she would immediately have cover'd the Ocean with her Fleets, and, like *Virgil's* enrag'd Queen of Carthage, vow'd Destruction to the whole Spanish Race?

Foris citi flammis, date vela, impellere remas.

Nothing less. — Amidst all these Outrages on the Part of the Spaniards, and Discontents of her Subjects, the Historian tells us, Queen Elizabeth did not think proper to show her Resentment at that Time, further than the Situation of Affairs would permit.

Now let us go on to the two next Years 1568 and 1569. In these two Years the Spaniards, upon a very slight Pretence, seized all the English Effects in Flanders and Spain, and imprison'd the Owners. This exasperated the English to such a Degree, that they fell upon all the Merchant Ships belonging to the Spaniards, and they did so much Damage (adds the Historian) by their continual Cruizings, that the Queen — What? That the Queen, one would imagine, was in Transports of Joy, to see how her Subjects aveng'd themselves without her Assistance; Quite otherwise; The Queen (says the Historian) fearing to be involved in a FORMAL WAR, was forc'd to restrain her Subjects from taking the Spaniards Ships by a PROCLAMATION.

And now let every one judge what Service those Persons have done their Country who have endeavour'd to animate the People against the Conduct of the Government, because they would not rush headlong into a War, as former Ministries, especially Queen Elizabeth's, (as they said) would have done?

I am, S I R, &c.

HOME PORTS.

Leith, Feb. 19. Arrived the Adventure, John Craig, from Gottenburgh; the Expedition, Alex. Thomson, from Eymouth. Sailed the Edinburgh Merchant, John Dick, for London.

Falmouth, Feb. 23. Wind E. Since my last arriv'd the Hanover Packer, Osborn, in 25 Days from Lisbon; the Union, Scot, of and from Genoa for this Place; the Mary, Wride, from Lisbon for ditto.

Plymouth, Feb. 24. I herewith send you the List of the Men of War in this Harbour, viz. the Norfolk, over-mann'd; Deptford, full-mann'd; Advice, full-mann'd; Bonetta, full-mann'd; Mary Galley, no full-mann'd; the Winchester just arrived, having lost her Mast. The following not commissioned, viz. the Royal Oak, Montague, Exeter, Leopard, Enterprise, Sapphire, Gosport, Lynx, Portsmouth, Kingston and Preston. Since my last arriv'd the Prince of Orange, Wood, from Gibraltar, Queen of Portugal, King, from Lisbon, both for London; Hannah and Mary, Stow, from Carolina for Hull; Mary and Elizabeth, Stole, from Bilbao for Amsterdam; Samaritan, Lovel, from Lisbon for Rotterdam; Godolphin, Tonkin, from Maryland for London. Several others just now put in, the Wind being hard at East, and others are coming in, their Names can't get to save the Post.

Dartmouth, Feb. 24. Yesterday and this Day came in the Hibernia, daily, from Figueira; Brothers, Camplin, John and Sarah, Lawrence, from Maryland; Adriatick, Hannay, from Malaga, all of and for London; Prince of Orange, Trickey, of and for Exon from Maryland; Three Friends, Walsh, of and from Cork for Dunkirk; and the Samuel Peirce, of London from South Carolina for Cowes, who on the 14th Instant spoke with the Adriatick, Clae, Slot, of and for Amsterdam, in Lat. 50: 30, about 140 Leagues West from Scilly, having been 15 Weeks from Surinam, and was in much Want of Provisions. Wind E. N. E.

Poole, Feb. 25. Came in the Durell, Durell, of and for this Place from Oporto. Weymouth, Feb. 25. Wind East and a very hard Gale. Yesterday came to an Anchor off of Portland the Ansley, Allen, of and for London from Lisbon. This Day came into this Harbour the Messins, Meander, from Lisbon; John, Gale, of and from Dubois

for Havre; Elizabeth, Price, of and from Haverford west for London.

Cowes, Feb. 25. Wind E. On the 21d came in the Mary and Elizabeth, Krussman, of and for Dart from Bourdeaux: On the 23d, the Norton a Tender from Portsmouth, and sail'd the next Morning for the Westward: On the 25th the Hooper, Hooper, from Lisbon for London, after a Six Weeks Passage, having met with nothing but Easterly Winds.

Portsmouth, Feb. 26. Came in the Fox, Turner, from Bristol; Lisbon Merchant, Wills, from Biddeford, both for London; the Company of the Fishery, Meyns, from Bourdeaux for Ostend; Mary, Boyd, from Dumfries for Rotterdam; Lamb, Gaitchall, from Whitehaven; Eagle, Slavelly, from Biddeford, both for Rotterdam; Pembroke, Davis, from Maryland for London; and Gloucester Man of War, Capt. Clinton, from the Mediterranean last from Gibraltar.

Deal, Feb. 26. Wind S. E. Arrived the Juffrou, Maria, Swartz, with Spanish Produce, from San Lucas, and failed for the River: It is remarkable, that no British Produce, not even Fish, has been importable in Spain for some Months past, and yet the Produce of Spain is daily imported in Great Britain.

At Dover, the Houghton, Hancock, from Lisbon; At Carolina, the Mary, Roberts, from Gambia; the Friendship, Viutery, from Philadelphia; the King George, Ayres, from London; the Sufanna, Gregory, from Cowes; and the Venus, Snelling, from Boston.

At Dartmouth, the Dragon Man of War, Capt. Barner, from Gibraltar.

At Viana, a Brig, Bedgood, from Dartmouth.

L O N D O N.

The Queen of Portugal, Capt. King, who put into Plymouth on Saturday last by hard Gales at E, came from Lisbon that Day three Weeks before, under Convoy of the Seaforth Man of War, Capt. Moyn, with about 40 Sail of Merchant-ships for different Parts; among whom were the Tagus, Clements, and the Farnley, Ducker, for London, whom he left last Wednesday, and parted from the Seaforth on Friday. Capt. Moyn, from his putting to Sea had taken great Care of all the Ships till their different Voyages required their separating from him.

They write from Presbourg in Hungary, that one James Grafmaheyer is lately dead in that Neighbourhood, who was 125 Years of Age. He was by Birth a Fleming, and served as a Cabin-boy on board the Dutch Admiral's Ship in 1628, when he took the Spanish Galleons; after which he went into the Service of the Emperor.

From Milan, that the Cold is so severe in those Parts, that scarce any Body is to be seen in the Streets but in the Middle of the Day.

The Protestant Purchasers of the late Forfeited Estates in Ireland having petition'd the Parliament there for Redress, and fully prov'd the Grievances aledg'd in their Petition, the House of Commons on the 18th Instant pass'd the following Resolutions: 1. That it appears to them that 78 Suits have been already commenc'd against the Petitioners, and other Protestants, for the Recovery of Lands forfeited by the horrid Rebellion of 1688, and purchas'd by them or their Ancestors under the Sanction of several Acts of Parliament; and that the said Suits have been greatly expensive and vexatious to the Persons so sued. 2. That any Attempt to disturb the Protestant Purchasers of the Estates forfeited in the Years 1641 and 1688, in their peaceable and quiet Possession of their just and legal Properties under such Purchases, will be of dangerous Consequence to his Majesty's Person and Government, the Succession in his Royal House, and highly prejudicial to the Protestant Interest of this Kingdom (Ireland) and derogatory from the Parliamentary Security under which such Protestants have purchas'd. 3. That any Person or Persons who shall promote, encourage, or assist, any Person or Persons in carrying on the said Suits, will thereby endeavour to lessen the Protestant Interest of this Kingdom (Ireland) and discourage his Majesty's Loyal Protestant Subjects from making farther Settlements or Improvements therein.

The Rev. Mr. George Sandford is appointed Chaplain to the House of Commons in Ireland, in the Room

of Dr Story, who is promoted to the Bishoprick of Killaloe.

The Mayor of Cork has sent an Express to the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, with Advice, that he has received a Letter from Lisbon, which says, that Admiral Vernon has beat down some of the Ports of the Island of Cuba, and block'd up the Ports of the Havanna.

We hear from Newcastle, that the Navigation of the Tyne is entirely free and open to all the Straits belonging to Sir Henry Liddell, Bart. and to Edward Wortly and George Bowes, Esqrs. and many large Ships have been laden with Coals for London and other Places.

Yesterday died in Saville Rowe, Burlington-garden the Right Hon. the Earl of Marchmont, one of his Majesty's most honourable Privy Council, and Knight of the most ancient Order of the Thistle.

His Lordship is succeeded in Honour and Estate by his eldest Son the Right Hon. the Lord Polwarth, Member of Parliament for Berwick.

The Right Hon. Lady Anne Frankland, Sister to the Right Hon. the Earl of Scarborough, who had been very dangerously ill, is now judg'd to be in a fair Way of Recovery.

As are also the Earl of Uxbridge, one of his Majesty's most hon. Privy Council;

And Sir Matthew Decker, Bart.

Yesterday came on the Election of a Knight of the Shire for the County of Oxford, in the Room of Henry Petros, Esq; deceased, when the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Quarrendon was unanimously chosen.

On Tuesday Night last died at his House in Bowwell-court Carey-street Giles Byre, Esq; one of his Majesty's Serjeants at Law.

On Tuesday Night last died suddenly of an Apopleck Mr. Phillips, an eminent Poulterer, and one of the Burgesses for the City and Liberty of Westminster.

Yesterday 21 Persons were try'd at the Old Bailey, one whereof was Capitally Convicted; viz. John Sawney, for assaulting and robbing Sarah Cochram, of a Short Cloak, value 12s. in the Street; 9 were call for Transportation, and 12 were Acquitted.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	00 00	00 13

Bank Stock 139 1-half. India 154 1-half. South Sea 95 1-4th. Old Annuity 109 5 8ths. New ditto 107 5 8ths. 3-4ths. Three per Cent. 98 7-8ths. Seven per Cent. Loan 107 1-4th. Five per Cent. ditto 88 3-4ths. Royal Assurance 86. London Assurance 11. African 13 1-half. India Bonds 31. 14s. Prem. Bank Circulation 31. 7s. 6d. to 10s. Prem. Salt Tallow 1-4th to 3-4ths Prem. English Copper 31. 6s. 6d. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 100 3-4ths. Three per Cent. ditto 93 1-half. Million Bank 113 1-half. Equivalent 116 1-8th.

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